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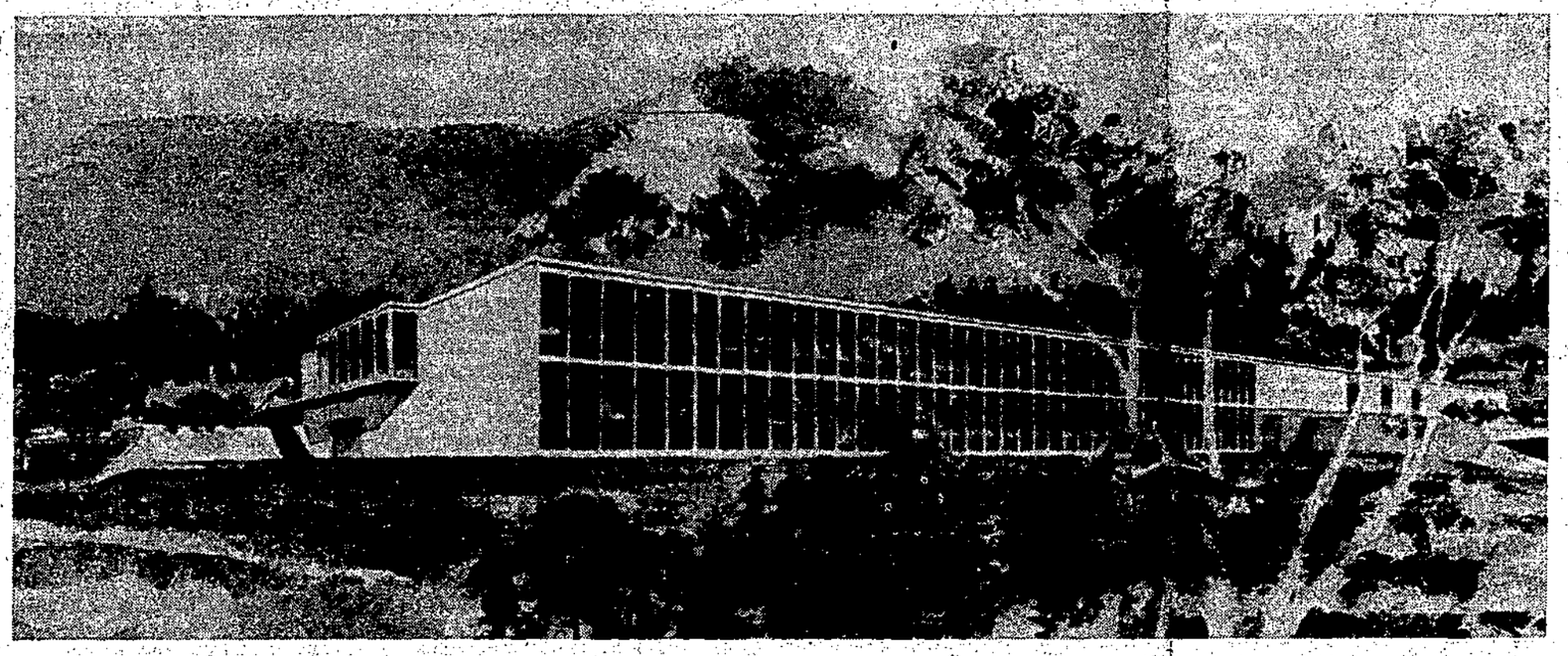

P.O. hours

Summer post office hours now in effect for Gibsons will be as follows:

Incoming mail will arrive at 9 a.m. and be available by 10:30 a.m.

Outgoing mail leaves at 3:10 p.m.

Closing time on Saturday will be at 1 p.m.

Plans are now well underway to hold the plebiscite for approval of funds for construction of a new hospital, shown above, and the date of the plebiscite may be May 25.

In the meantime voters' lists are being prepared and the returning officer, William Coffey of Sechelt, is now organizing polling stations throughout the area.

A brochure which will explain in detail all the information available regarding the hospital, is being prepared. Each landowner will get a copy.

According to the estimates approved in Victoria the total cost of the hospital is $886,330. Of this amount the community will raise $372,767, approval for which must be obtained at the May 25 plebiscite.

To describe the new hospital and answer questions, a series of public meetings will be arranged. Members of the construction committee will also be on hand to answer questions at the Hospital Improvement District meetings to be held in each district zone.

All Meetings to begin 8:00 p.m.

Zone 1 — Thurs., April 19, 1962, Granthams Community Hall.

Zone 2 — Tues., April 24, 1962, Gibsons Elementary School Hall.

Zone 3 — Thurs., April 26, 1962, Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room.

Zone 4 — Fri., April 27, 1962, Pender Harbour Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Other meetings will be arranged later in Egmont, Halfmoon Bay, Roberts Creek, Hopkins Landing and Gambier Island. These dates will be published as soon as days for the halls are confirmed.

Preparations are now being made to hold the annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society on Sunday, April 29. Due to the large membership, two meetings will be held simultaneously, one at Madeira Park and the other in Elphinstone High School auditorium.

Society officials urge all members to attend this annual meeting to hear the reports of the various committees and assure that hospital plans are not being side-tracked.

Airport opening takes place May 9

Official opening of Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal airport has been set for 2:30 p.m. Wed., May 9 and Lt.-Gov. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., will officiate.

This was announced by the airport management committee which is composed of members of both Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils.

The band of the Royal Canadian Engineers will come from Chilliwack for this event and there will also be a demonstration parachute jump by the RCAF. Other events are also being arranged.

Opening of this new airport has created considerable interest in aviation circles and the Aviation council in its bulletin announces that all Aviation council members and pilots are invited to the official opening. How many land or float planes will come is not known. Land planes can settle down at the airport and float planes will be looked after at Gibsons harbor, the bulletin reads.

The president of the Aviation council urges as many pilots as can make it attend this event so the new airport can get off to a flying start.

The Aviation council bulletin which invites members and pilots to the opening also contained the following:

The Gibsons - Sechelt Airport Committee, under chairmanship of Wes. B. Hodgson, invites you to come to the sunniest, fog-free and best airport in the province. It is only a few minutes from famous Salmon Rock. . .in the heart of the most popular fishing and boating area and only 10 miles from Vancouver centre.

Doukobor prison still in news

Opposition to Sechelt's Board of Trade plan to seek establishment of a Doukhobor prison in this area, while a dead issue in one sense, is much alive in the minds of its opponents.

About the same time Sechelt's board asked Ottawa for such a prison, federal authorities had decided to establish the prison in the Agassiz area. This killed the Sechelt suggestion. However a letter by W. H. Payne, Coast-Capilano Conservative member was published last week in which he was decidedly against such a camp in this area.

A letter signed by Cliff Connor, president, Sechelt Board of Trade, stated that both Pender Harbour and Gibsons Boards of Trade were in favor of a Doukhobor camp here. This prompted action by officers of both boards of trade.

Gibsons Board of Trade executive met Monday night and after considering the facts decided to take no action. At the same time it adopted the attitude expressed by Edward Lowe, president of Pender Harbour Board of Trade. Mr. Lowe's letter in this issue urges that the erroneous impression created by the letter signed by Cliff Connor, president of Sechelt's Board of Trade, be clarified immediately.

Here is Mr. Lowe's letter:

Editor: The latest isue of the Coast News, April 11, contained a letter regarding a maximum security prison for the area and Mr. Payne's attitude to this proposal.

The Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce wish es it to be known that its name was used in the letter without its permission and feels that the erroneous impression created by this letter be clarified immediately. — Edward Lowe, president Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce.

Editor: I am enclosing a copy of a letter Capt. Jermain and I have written to Mr. W. H. Payne, our M.P., just to set the record straight, and at the request of several in this area.

We would be much obliged if you could find space for its publication for the information of your readers, giving the other side of the picture.

When we first heard of the proposed penitentiary for this area we did not believe that there would be those living here that would try to make money out of other's ignorance, misery and punishment. Few seem to realize that these Sons of Freedom are Canadians, some of the third generation and that their continuous misbehaviour poses a real threat to the safety and peace of mind of those who live anywhere near them. Also we would be powerless to forbid their friends and relations moving into the Sunshine Coast area and developing another ugly community here.

As for Mr. Connor's letter, it is quite astonishing in its rudeness and inaccuracies, especially so when he holds the position he does in one of our boards of trade. Even if we are not sympathetic to the political party Mr. Payne represents, he was elected by the majority in this riding, and as our parliamentary representative at least merits courtesy so long as he holds that position. — K. E. Jermain.

Here is the letter to Mr. Payne

Dear Mr. Payne: After reading in the local press, the virulent attack made upon you by Mr. Cliff Connor, president of the Sechelt Board of Trade in Sechelt Village, we feel that you and others should know that there are very many residents on the Sechelt Peninsula who heartily support your action with regard to a penal institution in this area.

It seems that the board and some of the business men in Sechelt village will grab at anything that may bring them the extra dollar, giving no thought whatsoever to the deleterious effect such a thing as a penitentiary in an area such as the Sunshine Coast would have, not only on the tourist business and real estate values but especially on the residents' peace of mind.

People realize only too clearly that it would be a sad blow to tourism on this peninsula, that

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Launch 2 new boats

(By LESTER R. PETERSON)

Something of a record was set in Gibsons area by Jack Gooldrup's boat works with the launching of two commercial fishing vessels less than a week apart.

On Sat., April 7, R. N. (Eric) Inglis transported Ross Roth's Marantha to the low-water mark below Prowse Road in the bay area. On the following Thursday Eric conveyed Alf Hansen's Maxine to the same launching spot.

Jack Gooldrup and Harold Bernhof completed the hull and cabin of the Marantha and installed the engine, then owner Ross Roth completed its interior. Meanwhile the Maxine's keel was laid, and work progressed simultaneously on the two boats.

Both vessels are powered by 280 hp. Chrysler marine motors. The Marantha is 34 feet in length with a 9 foot, 6 inch beam. The main cabin, built entirely over the level of the motor, is 12 feet long. Front window is of windshield type, and side windows consist of sliding panels of plate glass.

A marine oil-burning range provides heat to the sleeping quarters forward by means of a metal conduit beneath the floor level. A Morphy-Rivhards refrigerator can be operated by either 12 volt d.c. or 110 volt a.c. Power to the rear roller will permit setting the net at faster than normal speeds.

Ross Roth, former owner of the Gibson Girl, plans to take his new boat to the Skeena River during the first week in June.

He named Marantha, a Biblical term meaning The Lord Cometh, as an indication that the vessel will be performing missionary work during fishing closures. For this purpose the main cabin is equipped with a high-fidelity record-player, to which a broadcast speaker can be attached.

Owner Alf Hansen took the latest Gooldrup boat, the Maxine, to a mooring at the Nelson Bros. cannery on the lower Fraser River, with the result that not many local residents saw her the water here.

during the few hours she was in

Overall length of the vessel is 37 feet, with a beam of 10 feet, 2 inches. A 2½ to 1 reduction drives a 24 inch wheel with a 20 inch pitch. Navigation aids include a transistor echo sounder believed by the owner to be the first installed on a vessel of this type on the B.C. coast, and a Bendix 8-band all transistor radiotelephone.

The name Maxine was chosen in defiance of a superstition that it is unlucky to name a vessel after another ship which had met a violent end. The Darlene, named after a daughter, burned while Alf Hansen was fishing off Cape Scott in 1956. A replacement, the first Maxine, named after Mrs. Hansen, exploded and burned during a storm off Nootka Sound during the 1961 fishing season. By May 7 of this year Alf Hansen expects to be fishing halibut somewhere around Cape Scott as usual.

Based on performances of former Gooldrup-built boats, predictions would tend to indicate that the Maxine with 280 horsepower, should be capable of 23 knots, and the slightly smaller Marantha, equipped with the same giant motor, might do 25.

Both, during the coming season, will undoubtedly help to spread the name of their builder, and of this community, far and wide along the Pacific coast.

35 hear power talk

Construction of Columbia River power projects should be done before any start is made on a Peace River power project, Tony Gargrave, Mackenzie riding CCF NDP member of the B.C. legislature told 25 persons Monday night.

Mr. Gargrave was addressing a meeting in Selma Park Community Hall and had an interested audience which asked numerous questions before the meeting closed.

Mr. Gargrave was of the opinion the Columbia River treaty should be honored and work started on this scheme as soon as possible. He did not see how the province could finance the two plans, Columbia and Peace River, at the same time. Peace River power would be expensive and the alternative was to export power which would also mean the export of jobs through industry in the United States.

He argued that the Wenner-Gren scheme had failed and that Premier Bennett became desperate in trying to cover up this failure. As a result the government's power policy is now based on political expediency and not on economic necessity.

Mr. Gargrave recalled some views expressed by the late Dal Grauer, who headed B.C. Electric before he died, in which he was of the opinion that if British Columbians were not careful they would find that an integrated Pacific North West power pool was a deceptive way of allowing most of B.C.'s power potential to go to the benefit of the United States.

He also recalled how in 1960 on a TV program Dr. Gordon Shrum, now top executive in the taken over B.C.E. said it would be impossible to develop both projects simultaneously, economically and financially. We could not raise the money for it, Dr. Shrum added.

British Columbia, Mr. Gargrave said, should fulfill its international commitments and cooperate with the federal government in the development of the Columbia. A change of government, he said, would not kill the treaty, because it has been signed by both U.S. and Canadian governments.

Fire at school

Fire caused about $1,000 damage early Monday in Port Mellon Elementary school, closing the school for repairs until after Easter holidays.

The fire started around 8 a.m. when the principal, W. L. Reid and about five pupils were in the building. All got out quickly. Port Mellon's Canadian Forest Products fire department responded and after an hour battle doused the blaze.

Damage to the building while not extensive rendered it unusable until fire and water damage was cleared up. Some damage occurred to school board property but not a great deal. Heaviest damage was to the building. About 72 students were attending the school and all will have a prolonged Easter holiday

Exact cause of the fire is unknown. So far an undetermined cause involving the furnace is the only explanation available.

2 Ottawa contracts

Word comes from W. H. Payne Conservative M. P. for Coast-Capilano that a contract had been approved with Greenlees Piledriving Co., Ltd., Vancouver, for repairs to the breakwater in Gibsons at a cost of $7,884.27 Four tenders were received.

The breakwater was damaged last Dec. 19 on a windy day when a Shell tanker, unable to bring itself to a stop forged ahead through the breakwater.

A $27,882.70 contract has been awarded by the federal department of public works to the Quadra Construction Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C., to carry out repairs to the wharf and float at Halfmoon Bay, B.C., it was announced by William H. Payne, M.P. for Coast-Capilano, on behalf of the Hon. David J. Walker, minister of public works.

The company submitted the lowest bid of five in response to advertising for public tenders which closed on March 28. The highest bid was $30,208.80. The work is scheduled for completion in three months.

This project consists of the complete renewal of the timber superstructure and piling on the approach to the wharf and the redecking of the existing wharfhead. In addition a 14 foot by 46 foot pontoon float will be constructed and a new steel gangway will be installed.

The wharf is used as a service wharf for the community of Halfmoon Bay and the neighboring area. The traffic is mainly connected with the logging industry.

Plans and specifications were prepared in the Vancouver, B.C. district engineer's office of the department of public works. A. W. Walkey, district engineer (harbors and rivers engineering) of Vancouver, will be responsible for supervision of the work.

Sechelt approves with proviso

Representatives from West Sechelt and Wilson Creek-Selma Park area attended Sechelt village council meeting on April 4 to discuss water problems.

R. L. Jackson of Wilson Creek and Norman Franklin of West Sechelt were spokesmen aided by Ray Cumberland of West Sechelt and Harry Batchelor of Selma Park.

Discussion centred on possible costs involved in combining the Wilson Creek to West Sechelt area into one water district. What the delegation sought from Sechelt council was an approval in principal so the matter could be placed before department officials in Victoria.

Sechelt council decided to hold a meeting at a later date to explore the situation and decide what should be done.

On Wed., April 11, Sechelt's municipal council met in a special meeting to decide what should be done on this water issue. Final result was that council informed Victoria officials by letter that it approved the idea in principle providing and survey would not come up with any increase in rates.

CAMEO PICKED UP

Lost a cameo pin? One was picked up in Gibsons Wednesday and deposited at the Coast News office.

LAST CALL

Articles for the Sechelt Kinsmen White Elephant auction sale are coming in slowly but more are needed.

The sale will be held on Sat., April 28 in the Sechelt Legion Hall starting at 2 p.m. A call to 885-2192 and whatever you have for the sale will be picked up.

ON TRIAL TRIP

Tuesday morning saw some residents of the Langdale-Gibsons area wondering why one of the larger ferries was making the run to Langdale. The facts are it was the brand new City of Vancouver making a trial run only. It did not dock but turned at New Brighton and moved back to deeper water.

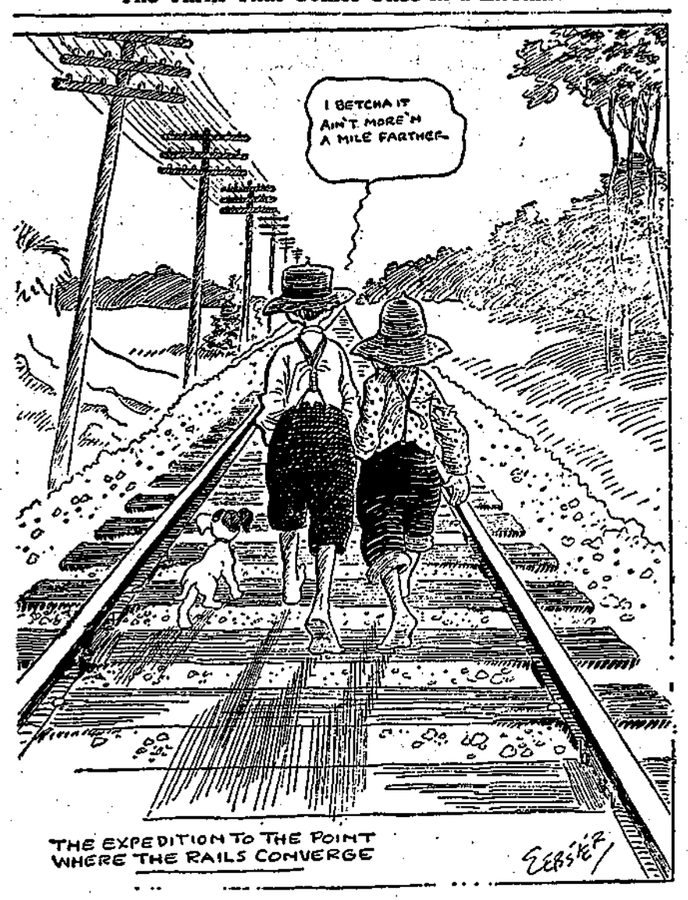
GOOD DEED DAY

Sat., April 14 was Good Deed Day for First Sechelt Girl Guides and from Wilson Creek through to West Sechelt floors were washed and windows cleaned by the busy girls. They did a fine job in carrying out the ideals of Guiding.

JACKPOT WINNER

Winning number for the week's Jackpot at Sechelt Theatre is 30,050. This ticket was drawn Monday night and the holder of it can now claim two theatre passes. If the holder is in the theatre when the number is drawn the cash Jackpot goes to him or her.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



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The Joy of Easter

(By Rev. W. M. CAMERON)

Easter Sunday is a day of joy. On this great day joy seems to penetrate the hearts of people everywhere and they come to church in festive mood.

The main source of joy for Christians is the fact that "Christ is risen from the dead." This means that victory is on the side of goodness and evil is doomed. Do we want evil to have the last word? Do we want the power which evil uses as a last resort to be final?

Evil always tries to corrupt a good person who stands in its way. When it finds that it cannot corrupt him, it makes light of him. When it sees that the good person is still an obstacle to the accomplishment of its purposes it does not hesitate to make use of that one power that it believes will effectively remove the obstacle for ever. That power is death.

Evil has always used death as its greatest and final weapon against goodness. But, does death give evil the last word? Did the death of Jesus mean that in the encounter between goodness and evil the latter was victorious? Jesus had opposed a religious system based of selfish greed for power and money. The evil in those who wanted this system undisturbed brought about His death.

When He died it looked as if evil had finally won and goodness had been defeated. But "on the third day Jesus arose from the dead," which means that goodness has greater powers than evil and will prevail. Evil is doomed. Is this not sufficient cause for joy?

Christ's resurrection also means that He is the Son of God in a unique sense and that He suffered and died for us that we might repent and have the blessing of the divine forgiveness of our sins.

Jesus said to the eleven and to the others gathered with them in Jerusalem: "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem." Surely, if there is one thing that mankind needs more than anything else, it is to be forgiven by God.

A deep sense of guilt lies in the hearts of people everywhere, giving them an uneasy conscience, causing mental disturbance and unpleasantness in dealings with others. The fact that Christ is risen from the dead means that all who are weary because of the heavy load of unresolved guilt may rejoice. There is divine forgiveness for them.

Because Christ rose from the dead those who are His need not be terrified by death. This terror is plaguing the hearts of countless people. But Christians may rejoice because Christ's resurrection means that their loving Saviour has power over death. Death therefore cannot separate them from Him and His love. What greater cause could there be for joy?

God grant that we all may know the fulness of the Easter Joy!

Sonnet

By Les Peterson

The sonnet is the nice, restricted mold
That limits and demarks the poet's loom,
And he must, weaving in this little room,
Manipulate the shuttle in his hold
Backwards and forwards, as the strands enfold
In such a way that from the spacy gloom
The words he works a patterned form assume,
And leave no fraying ends when all is told.

The sonnet is the glass that holds the wine,
The wine that fills the glass, the hand that tips
And swirls the mirrored liquid, cursed, divine,
Then reckless, desperate, lifts it to the lips,
Which taste and, as the dumb producing vine
Knows not its yield, know nought of what they sip.

Horseless carriages!

By A.J.C.

Sixty-seven years ago the first cars on the English roads made the historic run from London to Brighton to celebrate the opening of the roads to mechanically - propelled vehicles travelling at more than four miles per hour—the run that is repeated every year at Easter with the most ancient cars available.

That is known to most of us and is therefore not news but it is of interest to me because I saw that first run and not a great many of those who did so are now living.

There is more than one road from London to Brighton but the route chosen passed through a little village with the classic name of Pease Pottage which was five miles from our home; so thither went we, my father and I, to see this new thing.

My father rode a bicycle that was old-fashioned even at that time and today would be a museum piece as interesting as one of the first cars, being one of the first safety types to follow the old penny-farthing boneshakers, which he had also ridden as a younger man—and "safety" should be understood as comparative only; at least there was not so far to fall!

It was mounted on a heavy curved frame and was innocent of any of the later conveniences except a brake and the nature of that was not so innocent either. It was a rubber pad that could be forced down on the front tire by action at the right handlebar. Used lightly it caused a smell of scorching rubber, put on heavily, with the bike out of control on a steep hill it stopped the wheel but not the rider, who went on over heading for a "gravel rash." Its weight would be at least double that of today's bicycle, but Dad knew all its tricks and stuck to it—and I ran by his side to Pease Pottage.

We lads were all runners in that part of England at that time. Alfred Thrubb the long distance champion until he was beaten by Tom Longboat, the Indian, was a native of our district and we had formed our own running club that competed fiercely with one another—years before any organized youth activities. So a five-mile jaunt out and the same homeward with Dad pacing me on the old crock was just a good workout. "Fleet foot in the forest" it was then — but not now.

We were in time to see the cars racing down the London road at 15—some even said 20!—miles per hour. We also heard them and smelt them, the spectators were mostly derisive, petrol of that time not being so well refined. Comments of many thought them impracticable, or a fad that would die out. My father was more far sighted; he saw it as a revolutionary change in transport that would rapidly improve — and improve the roads with it.

But those first ones did look queer; they were something new but the influence of the old had been strong in the minds of the designers; the wheels looked like carriage wheels and the lamps were carriage lamps; the dashboard to catch the mud from the horse's hoofs had survived and was in the right place.

With a pair of shafts old Dobbin could have been hitched to any one of them without looking out of place. There was a yarn that one driver had insisted on a whip socket being put on to make hime feel at home on his horseless carriage!

Full wastepaper baskets make natural tinder for cigarette ashes and when ashtrays are emptied into them.

Secret stocks of sleeping pills?

(By W. D. G.)

Now available, announces the Emergency Measures Organization, a new sit-down shelter aimed at working man. It is a $100 model. Its size of 6 ft. 2 in. wide, 4 ft. 8 in. high leaves no space for beds, heaters or toilet facilities.

"But," said Major William Preston, EMO co-ordinator of Ontario's York County, "radioactivity fades at the rate of 1,000 percent every seven hours and occupants could probably make brief trips outside their refuge 48 hours after the blast."

Acceptance of this design by the EMO we don't question — to date their efforts have certainly been relative. The character of the designer is a subject for interesting speculation.

Is he a bachelor, a myopic soul full of earnest endeavour for the welfare of his fellow men — in particular the less affluent? Did he recall "sit-down" strikes and the position of various workmen on government projects to make him feel the semi-upright stance a chosen one — possibly as an aid to digestion?

Is he espoused but with no children — an everyday citizen out for revenge? Faced with bills from the plumber, electrician, furnace repair man, etc., he may have felt that incarceration in a space of the size mentioned above, in a sitting position, for a minimum of 48 hours, would lead to thoughts of higher things, spiritual, and lower, bills commercial.

If he is a father, he is a sadist. One can imagine him contemplating the plight of the occupants with, say, three pre-school children, with Machiavellian glee — picturing them dashing wildly out into the radiated atmosphere like men dying from thirst, to whom any liquid, no matter how lethal, is welcome.

An impartial contemplation of this den of inequality leads one to suspect that the working man has been given credit for a tougher hide than his wealthier brothers who have been advised to stay in their more luxurious hidey-holes for from ten days to two weeks — or is this another area where riches corrupt and transluce the epiderm?

Surely the EMO have secret stocks of sleeping pills on hand and are too tactful to mention them less they are blasted, with no time to take shelter, by the siren wail of indignant mothers at the mere suggestion of drugging their children. They could isue them in bottles tactfully labelled "Tickets to the Land of Nod for the Kiddies," and may we hope they will issue other bottles labeled by the L.C.B. for the adults.

Many faces

The amazing substance called wood has many faces. We are all acquainted with its ordinary uses, but how many are familiar with the thousands of products not readily identifiable as wood which come from a tree?

A partial list includes such substances as acetic acid, baking yeast, butadiene for synthetic rubber, carbonic acid, glycerine for medicinal purposes, oxalic acids for bleach.

Do any of these even remotely resemble a tree? Of course not, yet they are made at wood hydrolysis plants throughout the country and they depend upon the forests for their raw material. Both hardwood and softwood trees are used.

One of wood's greatest assets is its sensational property of allowing itself to be cut, cooked, distilled, pulled apart, pressed, glued or pressure bonded and separated by hydrolysis. It is little wonder that the forest has played a vital role in the growth of the nation from pioneer days.

Strange names

Early automobiles had names which seem strange indeed today. For instance, there's the Apple of 1909 vintage. The American Chocolate was produced in 1903. The Available came out in 1910.

A roll call of motor vehicles, compiled by the B.C. Automobile Association, turns up some other real oddities:

Black Crow (1905), Bob Cat (1923), Calorie (1904), Coyote (1909), Desert Flyer (1908), Energetic (1909), Fishback (1912). Goodspeed (1922), Gopher (1911), Izzer (1911), Longest (1912), Mighty Michigan (1911), O-We-Go (1914), Silent Knight (1912).

The record shows there was a Falcon as long ago as 1909, a Comet in 1917 and a Kennedy in 1911. There was also an Eisenhauer (truck) in 1916.

Including names of passenger cars, trucks, buses, taxis and even fire engines, there are some 5,000 different entries — most of which have passed from the scene.

TO PLANT SEEDLINGS

Some 1,350,000 Douglas fir seedlings will be planted by B.C. Forest Service crews this spring in the Campbell River, Cowichan Lake and Harrison Lake areas. Work has already started on burned and logged-over lands on the island.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Hidden Basin, Billings Bay, Nelson Island.

Take notice that Dubois Logging Co. Ltd. of 1010 Dominion Bldg., 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver 3, B.C., occupation logging, intends to apply for a lease fo the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at a ring bolt shore fastener approximately seven chains north of south property post on Lot 2688, Hidden Basin, Nelson Island; thence ten chains in a northerly direction; thence east to the shore line approximately two and a half chains; thence south-westerly ten or eleven chains following high water mark of shore line; thence back to point of commencement and containing three acres, more or less, for the purpose of a log dump, standing boom and float houses used in dumping and booming logs.

Dubois Logging Co. Ltd.
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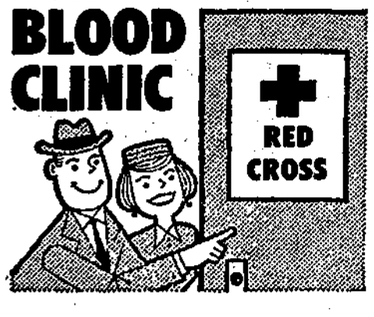

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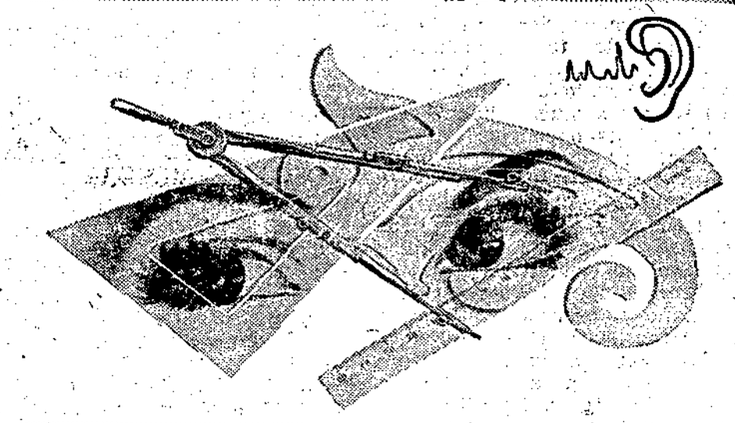

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Lv. Langdale (Southbound): *6:00 a.m., 7.25 a.m., *8:15 a.m., 9:40 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 11:55 a.m *1:35 p.m., 2:10 p.m., *3:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., *6:05 p.m., 7:30 p.m., *8:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m., †*10:35, Midnight.

POWELL RIVER— Lv. Earl Cove (Northbound): 6:35 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:35 p.m., 12:55 a.m.

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John Reeves, pioneer

On April 6 death claimed John Reeves, one of the district's best known pioneers, at a Sannichton, Vancouver Island, rest home, just two days after he had been taken there from hospital.

Born in Rownhams, England, in 1876, Mr. Reeves came to Canada as a young man, first to Moose Jaw, then Golden and Vancouver where he was employed by Mac and Mac. A farmer at heart, he found his way to Roberts Creek in 1910 and there, far up a hill, together with his brothers, Bert, now deceased and Frank, he turned the wild forest into one of the most prolific farms on the coast.

As the years passed, the brothers parted company and John Reeves met his future wife who was working at Sechelt. From then on, trips into Sechelt became more frequent and the bulk of his business was with that community until about 1955 when age and ill health forced him into retirement.

Always ready to lend a helping hand, Mr. Reeves was ever a community spirited man and his name was well known among the blue ribbons at the country fairs where vegetables and fruits were exhibited. His cheerful voice and broad smile will never be forgotten by the many customers who bought his produce, nor will they forget Nora, the sturdy horse that pulled the laden wagon, probably the last such equipage to be seen on this modern highway.

Once, when his family was growing up and time seemed essential, John Reeves invested in a Ford, a contraption he distrusted from the start, and although he mastered its intricacies, at the first opportunity he went back to driving a four-footed friend, Nora, whom he purchased from the late Dan Steinbrunner.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, two sons, John of Victoria and Gordon, Sechelt; two daughters, Sheila, Mrs. A. Danroth, Roberts Creek, and Ada, Mrs. A. Porteous, Sidney, V.I.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, Frank Richmond, Dick, Roberts Creek, Charles, England, also two sisters, Cis in England and Ellen, Richmond.

Baby week

Canadian babies form a large segment of the consuming public and create a healthy amount of business for manufacturers in the clothing, furniture and food industries. The Canadian baby food industry, for example, does some $30,000,000 worth of business annually.

It has been estimated that each of the 500,000 babies born in Canada every year consumes some $150 worth of food annually, including some 15 tins of baby food per week. National Baby Week is from April 23 to 29.

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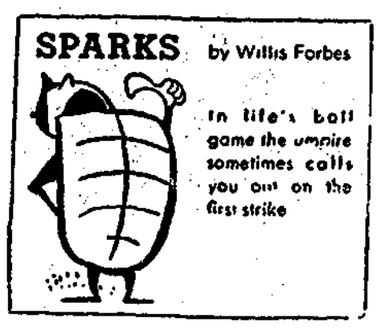

POISONS

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CNIB contest

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind conducts an annual prevention of blindness essay contest, "Be Wise — Take Care of Your Eyes" throughout grade ten students in all high schools in the province.

The results of this year's contest have just been announced and prizes were awarded to: Annie Teegee, Prince George Catholic High School, $50; Janet Moody, York House School, Vancouver, $25 and Tineke Veeken Prince George Catholic High School, Prince George, $15.

The Peninsula branch of the CNIB received an enthusiastic response from the schools in this area and a large number of essays were submitted of which the local committee forwarded the three best ones as contestants in the provincial competition.

Contestants from this district were: Neil Whittaker, Pender Harbour, first; Joan Haddock, Pender Harbour, second and Joy Cameron, Gibsons, third. Certificates were awarded by the Peninsula Branch to these three contestants.

Eightieth Birthday

On Sun., April 8, a quiet family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming, Halfmoon Bay, celebrated the 80th birthday of Mrs. Fleming's father, Mr. Jack Waplington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of North Vancouver attended the luncheon, which featured a cake with 80 candles. Three great-grandchildren, Laurie Anne Fleming, Stephen Clayton, and David Steen extinguished them for the guest of honor.

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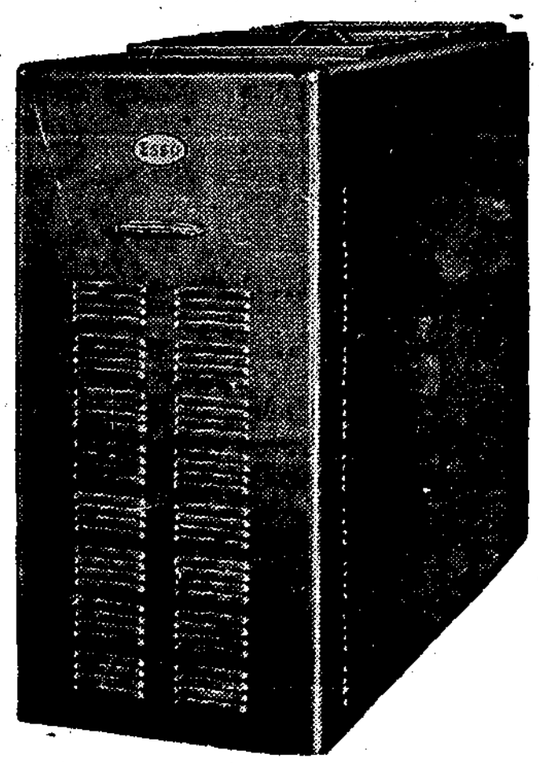

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Election of Two Trustees

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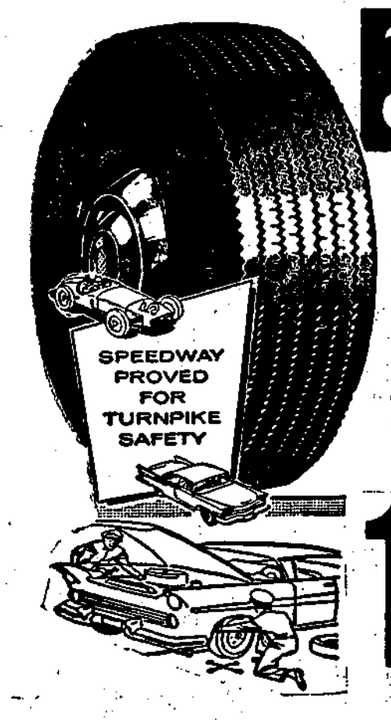

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200 enjoy fashion show

With 25 models taking part, Gibsons Hospital auxiliary fashion Show April 11 in the School Hall gave close to 200 followers of trends in fashion a good look at this year's finery.

The first section was provided by Gibsons Variety store giving the younger models a chance to display their graces along with the articles which the younger fry will be wearing this summer. There were interesting girl's cottons, boys' casuals, sleepwear, bathing suits, sportswear and nylons.

Mrs. Roberta McKibbin who described the clothes which the children displayed found herself as much interested in the modelling of the youngsters as did the spectators who heard her descriptions.

The young gentleman who helped the young lady with her coat did his part as though he had been doing it for years. The young misses, coached by Mrs. Peggy Connor performed almost as though they were old hands.

Section two, by Thriftee Dress Shop saw senior misses and the married section of the models give a performance which revealed their self-confidence as well as the many interesting costumes they wore. Silks and rayons vied with cottons, crush-proof linens, satins and others in colors from cocoa brown to light pastels.

The dresses, hats and accessories came from various points in Canada and showed the wide range of manufacturer availabie.

Bathing suits showed the trend towards the one-piece bathing suit with a low cut back as displayed by the younger section of the seniors. They were black and white, orange and white and turquoise and white. The terry cloth wrap-arounds were also featured.

Marine Men's Wear gave the male section of the models a chance to display their general deportment and one blazer did create a decided interest with the model wearing it receiving many wolf whistles — and not from the few men that attended. The male section displayed the full range of male clothing in the newer styles and colors, in casual and dress wear.

The climax of the evening's display was a wedding party complete with flower girl and three bridesmaids. This set many hearts throbbing as well as finishing off a performance which each year is becoming better than those of previous years. The general arrangements are becoming more professional in their presentations and more and more people are showing a greater interest in the annual fashion displays staged in this area.

The models were: Mrs. Molly Kennett, Mrs. Eileen Kinne, Mrs. Gertrude Hope, Mrs. Lou Nygren, Mrs. Maureen Sleep, Mrs. Mary Stenner, Mrs. Jean Eldred, Mrs. Linda Yablonski, Mrs. M. Huhtala, Mrs. Virginia Murdoch, Miss Gail Stenner, Miss Patty Smith, Miss Lynne Ennis, Mrs. Moira Clement, Mr. Rex Davey, Mr. Fred Stenner and Mr. Paul Mulligan.

Children: Kathy Fisher, Diane Fisher, Kathy Whiting, Susan McMann, Louise McKibbin, Kathy McKibbin, John Sleep, Kenny Herrin.

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DOUKHOBOR

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it would probably bring in a most undesirable element, and that just the presence of such an institution would have a most unhappy effect on the peace and security enjoyed by those living in this area up to the present time.

As the Pender Harbour Board of Trade had no meeting or discussion on this question and we very much doubt if the board in the Gibsons area did either, we *feel quite safe in saying that you* are not "opposing the will of the people on the Sechelt Peninsula," but supporting it.

Mr. Connor is mistaken in his remark as to the duration of the tourism season on this peninsula as it has already started in this area and continues usually into October.

As for his remarks about the breakwater, he seems to be quite unaware that pleasure cruisers from the Vancouver area have natural shelter in Howe Sound, Gibsons etc., and go from there through Welcome Pass whence there are lovely sheltered harbours on every hand. The American cruising public most generally cross directly from Nanaimo, where they clear Customs, pass north of Thormanby Island on their direct route to favorite anchorages and cruising areas. These facts can be borne out by any yacht club in B.C., and the state of Washington, or the B.C. department of recreation and conservation. — K. E. Jermain, R. L. Jermain, Capt. Royal Navy (ret'd.)

Editor: Re correspondence between the Board of Trade and W. H. Payne, M.P. about building a prison for the Doukhobors in Sechelt. The village council were wise tossing it to the Board o Trade, as they wouldn't want it in the village.

As an industry it would have a short life, they like to burn things. Strange we have to ship out young offenders, and bring in criminals.

Tourism is a short term thing. We need more industry. The handicap is markets. Someone will come up with creative ideas. The government gives grants for artists etc. and they might help with research and find out what we could do.. I think myself textiles would be a clean industry. We can't eat the daisies. It isn't Custer's Last Stand. — Margaret Allen.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read of Sechelt announce the marriage of their son Stephan Paul to Miss Jean Neufeld, of Quesnel, on March 31, 1962, at Quesnel. The couple will make their home in Roberts Creek.

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. James Martin Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows, Halfmoon Bay, to Miss Sharon Lynne Gaunt, daughter of Mrs. Jonn Gaunt of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at Saint Luke's Anglican Church, 61st and Prince Edward St., 7:30 p.m., May 4, 1962, Rev. Alan Greene of Halfmoon Bay officiating.

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11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Aidans, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
8 a.m., Sunrise service and Holy Communion, The Wayside Shrine, Redroofs.
11 a.m., Easter service and Holy Communion, St. Mary's, Pender Harbour.
3:15 p.m., Easter service and Holy Communion, Redwell Community Hall.

UNITED
Gibsons
Good Friday Service, 11 a.m.
11 a.m. Divine Service
11 a.m. Sunday School
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Divine Service

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Most pure Heart of Mary
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10 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
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7:30 Evening Service
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Tues., 7:30, Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People
Sat., 7:30, Prayer

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
3 p.m., Bible Forum
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Rally
Sat., 7 p.m. Young Men's Action Club

Good cleanup

Clean-up week at Wilson Creek Community hall saw the addition to the hall, done four years ago by Paul Stroshein and W. C. McCullough, joined with Terry Aylwin and L. Summerfelt doing the carpentry. Painting was done by Messrs. Burdett and Denis Tingley.

Lunch was served by Venda Stroshein, 11 and Ona Burnett, 7; Billy Simpkins, 6, with Marilyn Simpkins, 10, picked up light debris in the surrounding area Twelve fruit trees were planted by Mr. Simpkins.

NOTICE

The West Sechelt Water District Board will hold its annual meeting on April 30th 1962, at 8 p.m., in Sechelt Elementary School Activities Room, to report to the ratepayers.

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A Public Hearing shall be held in the Municipal Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2, 1962, in connection with re-zoning Lot 13, Block 2, D.L. 686, Plan 3130 Group 1 N.W.D. from Classification A (Residential) to Classification B (Business & Residential).

At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by this proposed change in the By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the amendment to the By-law.

JULES A. MAINIL, Clerk.

HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance, announces the provincial government has given approval to the boards of management of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and the Boundary Hospital Society, Grand Forks, to award contracts for new construction.

Grand Forks is building a new 35 bed hospital, and the Royal Jubilee Hospital a 20 bed addition to the psychiatric unit. Mr. Martin added that the provincial government would pay one-half the approved costs of construction, plus one-third the costs of equipment and furnishing.

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ESTIMATES AT YOUR CALL

Mrs. I.L. Hanley

Isabella Littlejohn Hanley, of Redroofs, who died April 8, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1893. Widowed by the First World War, she came to Canada nearly 40 years ago to join her brother Nat Morrice at Goodwater, Sask. Her sudden passing is a bitter loss to the community at Redroofs where she had lived for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Hanley was an untiring worker for the communities in which she lived. During the past few years, though physically handicapped, she was an active member of the Redwell Ladies Guild, the Halfmoon Bay auxiliary, St. Mary's Hospital, Welcome Pass Garden Club and the Hobbycraft Club.

As a cook she was unrivalled and her generous donations of pies and angel cakes were in great demand at all local home baking sales. She was renowned for her hospitality and her lovely living room overlooking Halfmoon Bay was always readily lent for meetings and parties.

She gave out warmth and friendship — and warmth and friendship flowed back to her. For those who were honored to be her friends, the memory of her courage, steadfastness and integrity will warm our hearts for many years to come. — M.T.

Ingenuity is shown in plays

The Drama Groups of Gibsons and Sechelt Auxiliaries to the hospital are to be congratulated on the success of the presentation of the three plays in Sechelt on April 7.

The ingenuity of the directors and players was quite evident to the large appreciative audience who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the entire evening.

Mr. Harvey Hubbs of the Hospital Improvement District was master of ceremonies.

The Sechelt Auxiliary thanks Miss Margaret McIntyre's ensemble for their musical numbers played during the intermissions; also Alice Billingsley for making the colorful posters to advertise the event in Sechelt.

The appeal to the members for home made candy for sale, was met with a generous response and the results were well worth the effort.

To climax the evening, the players of both drama groups together with all the workers were entertained by Capt. and Mrs. S. Dawe in their home.

Children dance

An appreciative audience enjoyed the concert recently given by Mrs. Lowe's School of Dancing under Sechelt PTA auspices. One feature of the program was that depicting three phases of the dance craze from the Charleston through to the Twist. Linda Wateley and Lona Duncan portrayed this number.

The only boy in the show was Neil McLellan, who, aided by a straw boater and cane, performed his number. Others taking part in the program were Mary and Maureen Cameron, Cheryline Dubois, Cathy Klein, Cindy Harris, Debbie Baba, Darlene Dubois, April Walker, Brenda and Bonnie Lee, Shirley Gooldrup, Karen Fearnley, Bonnie and Brenda Duncan, Ruby Stroshein, Jo Robilliard, Linda Warnock, Leslie James, Terry Cameron, June Gibson, Dorrie Plumridge, Beryl Davies and Marilyn MacKenzie, Heather Parker and Linda Hately. Roni Plumridge and Brian Swanson provided an accordion number. Mrs. Helen Sinclair, pianist, was presented with a bouquet by Debbie Baba and Mrs. Lowe with one by Neil McLellan. Mr. Lowe was master of ceremonies.

SMALL TALK By Syms

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Credit Union offers dividend and refund

Roberts Creek Credit Union declared a four percent dividend and also a five percent refund on loan charges at the annual meeting in Wilson Creek Community hall, March 30. President Vince Bracewell reported improved conditions with interest earnings being up 15 percent. Loans outstanding totalled $58,298.

It was announced that funds are available for home improvements consolidation of debts, and the purchase of car, boats and property. Jack Maxwell, treasurer, and all the unpaid workers of the credit union were complimented on their good work.

Dick Hall, for the B.C. Credit Union explained as purposes of a credit union the getting into the habit of saving, teaching members how to borrow, and to show the benefit of co-operation in helping individuals in their financial needs. He said credit union rates were less than those used by department stores and finance companies. Union loans also carried a life insurance clause, he added.

Directors re-affirmed and appointed were Ron McSavaney, Jack Burrows, Hubert Evans, Bill Scott and Alex Simpkins. The credit committee will consist of Ed Kullander, Bert Sim, Al Gibbons and Mrs. Nestman. The supervisory committee will include Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Forbes and Eric Rosen.

Roberts Creek Credit Union, now over 20 years old, and one of 40 others in the province, provides service from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay and is growing in the area. The office at Sechelt is open every day except Sunday. Refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. NEWMAN)

Mrs. Allen White and little daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw last week. Capt. White and his family moved recently from the Creek to North Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Lau, Mrs. E. Shaw and Mrs. R. Eades were recent visitors to West Vancouver where they attended ceremonies at Naomi Chapter, OES.

Prospective Little Leaguers met with coach Jack Eldred on Wednesday to try out for the local team.

The Arnold Blomgren family has moved to the Williamson house on Lower Road.

Rod MacKenzie and A. Swanson successfully wrote their exams last week to become fully qualified pilots and have also put in the required number of air hours.

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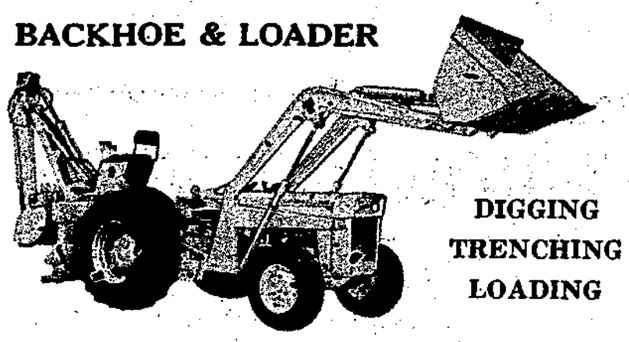

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Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31

NOTICE

Of Annual General Meetings in the Four Zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 to be held at the following places and dates.

ZONE 1
Thurs., April 19 — Granthams Community Hall

ZONE 2
Tues., April 24 — Gibsons Elementary School Hall

ZONE 3
Thurs., April 26 — Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room

ZONE 4
Fri., April 27 — Pender Harbour Royal Canadian Legion Hall

All meetings to begin 8 p.m.

AGENDA OF MEETINGS

1. Election of a ratepayer to serve as chairman of the general meeting and election of ratepayer to serve as secretary of the general meeting.
2. Report of the Trustees of the undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District in 1961.
3. Report of the Trustees of the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1961.
4. Discussion with the Trustees of any matter relating to the undertakings or to the finances of the Hospital Improvement District for 1961.
5. Election of one Trustee for a three years' term of office (in Zone 2 and Zone 3 only) to replace Trustees whose term of office expires.

AFTER ADJOURNMENT OF THE GENERAL MEETING SPEAKERS OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY WILL DISCUSS WITH THE RATEPAYERS ANY POINTS ARISING OUT OF THE FORTHCOMING PLEBISCITE IN CONNECTION WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW HOSPITAL.

CARS EXPORTED

General Motors of Canada expects to ship more than 600 Oshawa-built cars and trucks to Chile during the next three months, the company reports. The first dozen units of the major export order have left. The company has already shipped more that 3,100 vehicles for export to date in the 1962 model year

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The Salvation Army's international staff band of London, England will be presented in concert at P.N.E. Gardens, Wed., April 25, 8 p.m. This will be the only appearance of the band in British Columbia.

The 35-piece band, under the direction of Lieut-Colonel Bernard Adams, has played in many of the world's largest cities, visiting France, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Canada and the United States. Organized in 1891, the staff band has developed a broad repertoire of traditional classics, oratorios, meditations on familiar chorales, well known hymns and stirring marches.

By Royal Command, the band played on three occasions at Buckingham Palace since 1941. Many band members are Salvation Army officers and working members of the staff at International Headquarters in London. The group includes accountants, clerks, administrative assistants, editors, bankers, heads of department and a music editor. Several are established composers and song writers.

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Auxiliaries are luncheon guests

At a luncheon meeting at Madeira Park Legion hall April 4, 56 members of Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary branches at Pender Harbor, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons heard Mrs. Frederick Brown, district representative of the provincial command announce that Mrs. Wells would be the next district representative.

Mrs. Wells would attend the next combined auxiliary meeting to be held at Sechelt in the fall. These meetings are held during the year at varied points so auxiliary members can become acquainted with the work of the Canadian Legion. Mrs. Brown was thanked for the excellent work she had done as a representative during the last two years. Mrs. Lee, the Pender Harbor president was chairman. A tea closed the afternoon's meeting.

Police Court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston charged with rape, John Raymond Pinchbeck of Sechelt was committed to stand trial before the assize court Gerald L. Lecovin, barrister of Vancouver appeared for the prosecution and Henry G. Castillou also of Vancouver appeared for the defence.

John Glassford of Gibsons was acquitted on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident when the court found Glassford had been unaware of striking the other car involved while backing up.

Clifford James Edwardson of Madeira Park was fined $150 when found guilty of operating a car near Madeira Park while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Benny Peters of Sliamon and Leonard John Johnson of Sechelt were fined $10 each for being found intoxicated on an Indian reserve.

Richard Peter Klein of Madeira Park was fined $20 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

James Bowyer-Smythe of Vancouver was fined $150 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Gordon John Reichelt of Gibsons was fined $25 for being found intoxicated in a public place.

William John Helena of Gibsons in addition to being found guilty of speeding was also found guilty of failing to produce his driver's license. He paid a total of $35 in fines.

Eight speeders appeared before the magistrate and were fined $25 each.

An aggravation

During the lands and forests estimates debate March 21, Tony Gargrave, M.L.A. said the historic philosophy of the forest service must be maintained, which meant that the ownership of growing sites must be kept with the Crown.

He told the legislature that the government now had economic control of life and death voer the industry through the allocation of timber.

The issuance of forest management licenses to the big timber firms had created a shortage of logs for the small operator, he said. The practice of allowing the owners of forest management licenses to obtain quotas in public working circles was aggravating the situation, he warned.

Regular members of CBC-TV's guess my indentity panel show, Live a Borrowed Life, are being kept busy these days doing a series of on the road programs originating from cities across the country. Left to right is the show's moderator Charles Templeton and panelists Bill Walker and Elwy Yost

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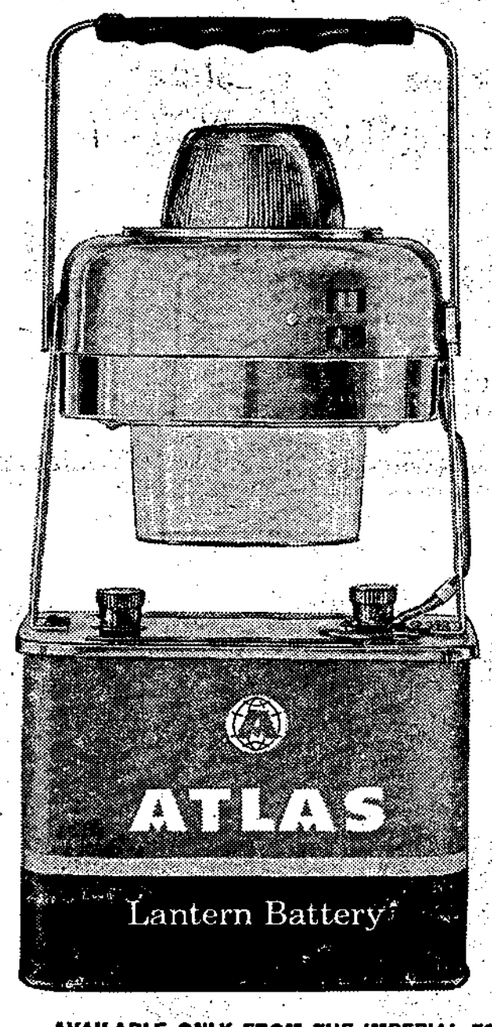

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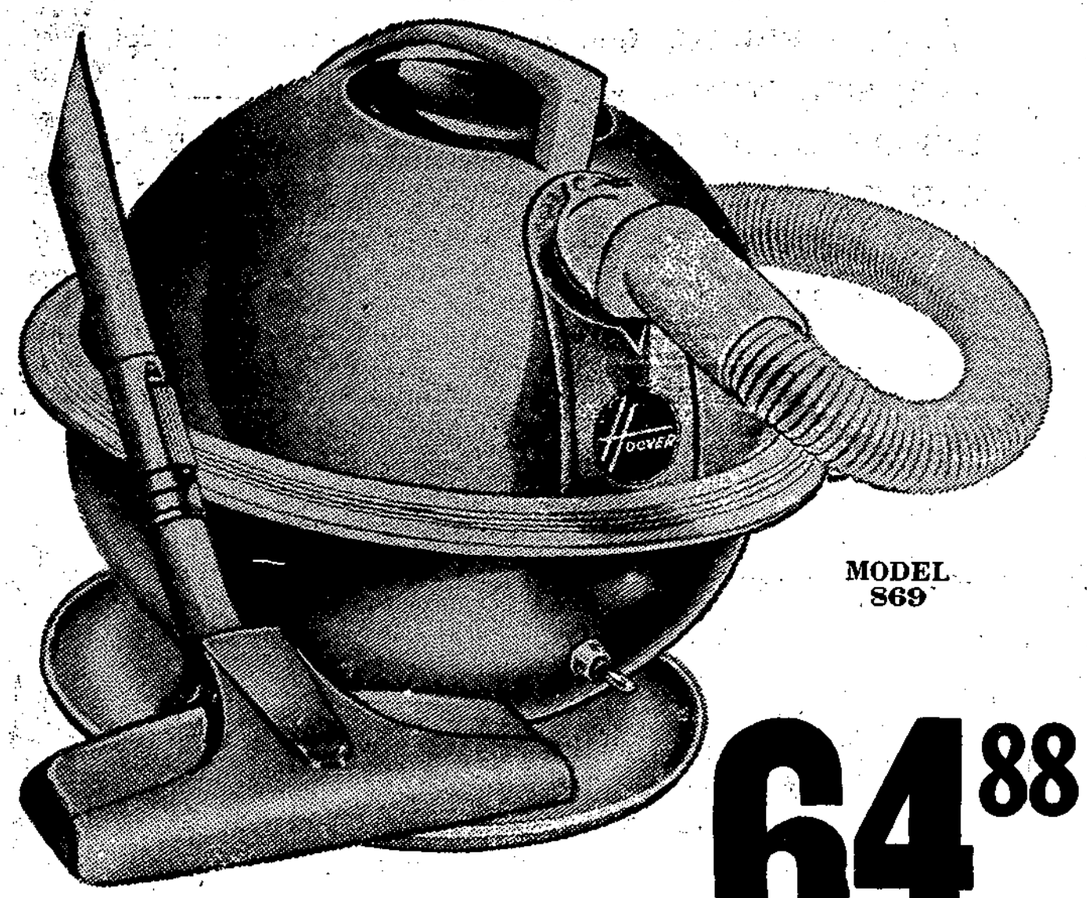

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BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY

(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Playoff time is starting — the Pee Wee League rolling off with Silver Eagles being champs.

In the Pender League, Pin Heads emerged the champions edging out Fenn's Five.

In the Ball and Chain, Mary Flay earned her pin to join the "300" Club with a 303.

League Scores:

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 726 (278 263), Eleanor Carter 255, Harriet Duffy 265, Eve Moscrip 303, Iona Strachan 276.

Peninsula Commercial: Eve Moscrip 679 (346), Ed Aldred 794 (342), Dick Clayton 323, Orv Moscrip 288, Ron Orchard 292, Andy Leslie 300, Muriel McKinnell.

Sports Club: Eileen Evans 664, Elsie Johnson 296, Frank Jorgensen 609.

Ball & Chain: Barrie Martin 673 (295), Mary Flay 760 (303, 284), Matt Jaegar 298.

Ten Pins: Norm Geoghegan 200, Pelle Poulsen 530, Harry Robertson 204.

Juniors: Kathy Kennedy, 187, Clyde Higginson 216, Danny Henry 201, Steve Wheeler 216, Jackie Goeson 225, Alec Forbes 207.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Team high three went to the Tumblers of Port Mellon League with 3116 and team high single to the Midway of Gibsons A League with 1124. John Whyte became a member of the 350 club this week when he rolled a 350 in the Port Mellon League.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Family Bakery 2826 (1034). B. Marleau 641 (293), J. Lowden 793 (263, 300), Vic Welch 677 (252, 250), E. Gill 602 (258), T. Jewett 264, M. Inglis 631, B. Walton 641 (257), J. Larkman 681 (261).

Gibsons B: Deadbeats 2596, Molsons 920. M. Holland 610, M. Hopkins 263, G. Hopkins 607 (260) R. Newman 618, N. Nygren 647, R. Cruice 641, E. Yablonski 606, G. Nasadyk 636 (271).

Merchants: Gutterballs 2735 (963). A. Dahl 609 (252), R. Wolansky 632 (251), L. Campbell 695 (231), E. Bingley 659 (261).

Gibsons A: Midway 3101 (1124) E. Shadwell 658 (267), D. Crosby 266, B. Fisher 636, G. Connor 692, R. McSavaney 643, E. Connor 600 (266), A. Robertson 643, G. Nasadyk 724 (280), J. Davies 601 (243).

Ladies: Garters 2436 (855). Z. Dunham 539, R. Wolansky 534, E. Bingley 646 (275), K. Dodd 505. M. Holland 601, I. Plourde 589, J. Hewitt 537.

Teachers: Sure Shots 2701 (1005). Sig Rise 620 (248), E. Yablonski 668.

Commercials: Shell Garage 2575 (998). E. Shadwell 622 (251), E. Fisher 610, J. Jorgenson 668 (313), C. Fisher 606 (246), A. Robertson 667 (270, 242), G. Hunter 612 (299), J. Marshall 635.

Port Mellon: Tumblers 3116, (1068). G. Connor 685 (254), A. Holden 637 (247), J. Whyte 766 (350), B. St. Denis 634 (260).

Ball & Chain: Jokers 2648. Flintstones 992. E. Gill 260, S Basey 665 (305), Bronnie Wilson 693 (251).

Men's Hi Ways 2906 (1107). B. Campbell 615, J. Whyte 643, H. Shadwell 606, Ike Mason 742 (293) E. Wiren 640, E. Turner 330, J. Lowden 675, S. Rise 601.

PENNY SAVER SALE

Sunshine Coast Chapter of Registered Nurses thank those persons who generously donated articles for the Penny Saver sale, also those who attended and obtained some nice bargains. The chapter hopes to make this sale an annual event and hopes donations will be ready when the call comes for the next sale.

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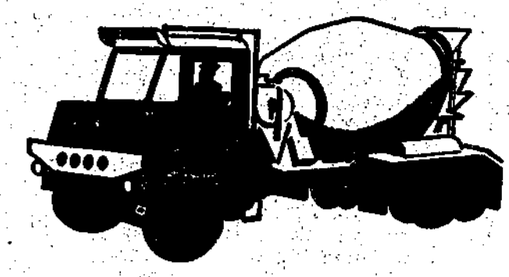

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